WOOL MARKET,

until after the London auction sales

which open next month, before buying, so that they can govern their action by the tone of the market there. The move-

ment in territory wools has been abnormally small, but the market is reported as fairly steady. Fine medium and fine wools are quoted at 56957 on the scoured

hasis. Fieeces outside of quarter-bloods are slow and prices nominal Quotations: Unwashed medium, etc., Missouri quar-

ter-blood combing, Mc; % blood, 26c; braid

combing, 22023c. Territory woois-Montana and Dakota,

fine medium and fine, 20g2lc; scoured, 56

DRY GOODS MARKETS

out no change in prices. Bleached cot-

tons very slow. No change in quotitions of ticketed goods, but otherwise mar-

THE WEATHER.

and the mean has been 69, which is I de-

for the day as deduced from the obser-

BASEBALL

National League.

Mary A. Tyler, lots 105, 137 and 139,

Campbell avenue, Logan addition ..

Thomas A. Bowles, north half lot 9, all lots II to 17 Shelton avenue,

James L. and Jennie Rogers; to

Morris J. Loyd to B. F. Nichols,

W. R. and Anna E. Tucker to John

J. Beanson, lot 20, Fourth avenue,

Maine Town Co., to W. H. Baugh-

Sarah J. Loudenslawer to Isaac

Waller, lats 18, 19 and 50, block 2,

Maize Academy addition to Maize.

Frank Nighwonger to Wichita Lodge, 2, A. O. U. W., lot F Main

street, Greiffenstein's addition

George L. Harris to Fraternal Trust

L S. Naftzger to C. L. Davidson. half a 60 feet brick wall on build-

and Hanking Co., lots 119 and 121,

ing lot 60, Douglas avenue. Mead's

102-100 acres west of Wico ave-

Joseph Baldwin to Rhoda Baldwin, 6 06-169 acres in northwest corner

northwest quarter section M. 25 fe,

lots 15 and 17 Morris street, Boyle's

adition to Valley Center, fots 38

S. Vandiver to Jennie F. Vandiver

lots II, 25 and south half 25 Market

street, black & Fairview addition ...

Sarah Jane Patton to Hugh hing-

ham, half interest west half north-

east quarter and east 40 acres

P. T. McCarty to Pully McCarty, lots 1, 2 and 3, block 14, Colwich....

Kansaa National bank to V. Magift,

lots 27, 39, 46 and 41. Buy street, 25 to 36 Carpenter street, 14, 15 and 15

Second street, Carpenter's addition

Sam Goldstein to Eber Shearman.

McClure, west half northeast quar-

Strother C. Pierce to George R.

Thrush west half northeast quar-

mons lots even 26 to 24. Washington avenue. McCormick's addition.

Mary E. Simmons to Hattle R.

Campoell lot 28, Washington ave-

lot St. Douglas avenue, city... John Kiefner, Jr., to Josts Ethelyn

ter section 22 26 fw....

ter section 8 25 28

to Valley Center.

northwest quarter section 20 20 1e., 150

and 40, Avenue B. Valley Center., 190

nuc, south of railroad, north of Douglas avenue bride and east of river in northeast quarter, section.

man, lot 22 block 7, Maise ...

southwest quarter section 25 27 lw. 2500.

Rogers' sub of Guthries ...

Mead's addition ...

Philadelphia 11

Pittsburg 10

Brooklyn

Wichita, Kan., May 1, 1900. During the past 24 hours, ending at 7

ex-interest, 112.

Price Declined 7 1-2 to 10 Cents Yesterday.

PRICE WAS \$5.10

Receipts Were Good for a Tuesday.

shipper and has been here on an average

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

5.40; bulls, \$2,3565.00.

lambs, \$5.0096.75; muttons, \$3.7596.75. ST. LOUIS.

6.00; culis and bucks, \$4.00@4.15.

ery, 124018c; dairy, 1240154c.

Rye-Steady; 55c.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKETS.

NEW YORK,

CHICAGO.

The hog market yesterday was 71/2 to De lower. The market opened a nickel lower, but the closing reports from other markets indicating that hogs sold there a dime lower than the former price, sent

total number of hogs which passed over the scales amounted to 1,597, while the receipts a week ago were 1,514. There

receipts a week ago were 1,3id. There was a large run of wagon hogs in, which were sold early. The car receipts were mostly in quite early, but a few cars arrived late, delaying the close of the market.

The top price of the day was \$5.19, while the bulk of sales went at \$5.65%. Both the top and the bulk price indicated a decline of a nickel, at least, but quality made the difference a trille greater in some cases.

The quality was generally fair. There we re reveral loads of good straight packers in. The general run was composed of hogs were generally of fairly good quality, and there was not such a prodominance of medium and light wilths as has been the case for sore little time past.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.
Light packing hogs, 150 to 250

Maguin weight packers, 200 to 5,0095 05

m weight packers, 200 to .. 5 05@5 10 weight packers, 250 to 5 0695 10 HEAVY HOGS.

Dock, Av. Wt. Price. 959

MEDIUM WEIGHTS. 120

LIGHTS, CULLS AND PIGS.

CATTLE Cattle were duil yesterday. The re-cepts were light. Prices ruled steady. Close was firm at previous day's figures. 1140 PROVISION MARKET.

There was no provision market yester-eny, owing to the close of the exchange in Choago on account of it being Days

HIPPERS AND NOTES.

A. C. Golden, a prominent livestock feeder and shipper of Whitewater, topped the market yesterday with a load of 22-pound hous. Mr. Golden was more than nous shipper of Whitewater, topped rich yesterday with a load of IE-boxs. Mr. Golden was more than with the price and his treatment with the price and his treatment (220c; factory, 128145c. bstacles. Not over three years ago Mr. | colored, 10% c. Golden was working by the mouth on Eggs-Receipts, 18,322 packages; firm; banking houses are in the market seekfarms near Whit water. He succeeded in storage western, at mark, 124,51346; resinteresting men with money in some catular packing, at mark, 124,51346; southinteresting men with money in some catthe deals which he carried out success- ern, at mark, 11512c. He has stocked the place with Luc. He has stocked the place with cartle and hogs and, besides feeding all he can handle on his place, speculates in cartle extensively. He said yesterday that if he had only moderate success for the next three or four years he would be ready to retire and enjoy himself for the rest of his life. He is now only twenty-sight years of age.

Cark kineald or south Wichita artificial for market yesterday with the rest of his life would be ready to retire and enjoy himself for dujet; middling uplands, 9 13-16c; midding guif. 10 1-16c; mies, 8,500 bales. Putters closed steady; May, S. 48; June, Cark kineald or south Wichita artificial for the market yesterday with \$4.500 to the first of the property of the prope

rived ate on the market yesterday with \$8.48; October, \$8.25; November, \$8.07; De-market and of heavy weight packers, cember, \$8.07; January, \$8.08; February, which sold for the top price of the day. \$8.19; March, \$8.18. and feeds all the hogs he surps, the bound of the bound o tion. He deals regularly on this macket. In mill and grain elevator burned today W. F. Barr is, the well-known livestock with all the contents. Loss, Elegate; indeeded of Plair, obtained the bulk price crease, \$20,000.

for a car of medium weight packers he had in yesterday. Burchfield & Connell, extensive ship-pers of both hogs and cattie, located at Anthony, were on the market yesterday with a car of light hogs, which brought a good price.

a good price.

Knott & Wheeler, stockmen of more than local prominence at Belle Plaine, were represented on the market yesterday Prices Higher, But Even This by a load of heavy hogs, which sold for the bulk price of the day.

J. E. Cooley, the well-known, old-time shipper of Ruse Hill, yesterday obtained a satisfactory price for a car of 28-pound hogs he had on the market.

William Wiley one of the best known is Accidental.

CLOSE DULL AND HEAVY

Large Shipments of Gold Expected Saturday.

a satisfactory price for a car of 285pound logs he had on the market.

William Wiley, one of the best known
livestock dealers in this vicinity, was
down from Sedgwick yesterday. He sold
a car of medium weight swine for the
bulk price. Mr. Wiley operates a large
store at Sedgwick and engages in the
livestock business as a side issue.

C. G. Handy, the popular shipper of
Norwich, was at the yards again yesterday with a car of 231-pound hogs which
sold well. Mr. Handy is an extensive
shipper and has been here on an average New York, May 1-Business was so three times a week since early last Jeff Houston was up from Ponca City stock market that little can be deduced as usual on Tuesday with a car of swine which sold satisfactorily.

William Astie & Sons of Haven obtainwilliam Astie & Sons of Haven obtainthe price here down another notch. The
demand was good, however, and everything in was quickly sold. The close
was stendy at the decline quoted.

The receipts yesterday were good. The
the market vesterday with a car of 230-pound slightly higher, but about the only observation to be offered is that room traders
in stocks proved unable to get them
down, in spite of one or two incidents
rather unfortunate to values, and turned the market yesterday with a car of me-dium weight packers which sold for a perforce to the long side in order to get good price.

Payne & Hamilton were up from Bre- any field for trading at all. Even Sugar, the requisite movement in prices to offer aithough still absorbing a large propor-tion of attention, became comparatively quiescent, and limited its range to a little over three points. The stock moved both above and below last night. The failure of the Pennsylvania directors to advance the semi-annual dividends rate proved ineffective to awaken the market from its apathy. The most positive as-sertions have been made in the board room for many days that Pennsylvania's dividend rate was to be advanced and there have been heavy operations on the bull side based on these assections. slight weakness manifested by the stock from the announcement of the regular dividend would be called fortitude in the market were it not so unmistakably indifferent. The presumable disappoint-ment over the Pennsylvania dividend following the failure of yesterday's rumors regarding the Missouri Pacific dividend to be realized, had only the slightest effect on this stock. When the small loads of hogs. One was composed of heavy packers and the other lights. Both sold well. The railroads did a good business at the bears had rather timidly office, down Pennsylvania to a fraction below last night, without bringing out any appreciable sales, the whole market took on a firmer tone. Missouri Pachic rose nearly 2 points. But whether the market moved up or down, the small professional tradyards yesterday. The Santa Fe brought in 12 cars, the Rock Island 5, the Mis-souri Pacific 4, and the Frisco 2. ers failed equally to attract any follow-ing. The closing was dull and heavy and net changes were mixed. The local trac-tion stocks, led by Metropolitan, showed Chicago, May 1.—Cartle—Receipts, 2,000; steers steady; butchers' stock steady to rather acute depression on account of the judicial confirmation of the constitution-ality of the franchise tax law. The republic Iron and Steel stocks were forced

steers steady; butchers' stock steady to strong; natives, good to prime, \$4.559 6.75; poor to medium, \$4.359.75; select-ed feeders steady, \$4.3595.00; mixed stock-crs slow, \$3.6094.25; cows, \$2.0094.50; helfers, \$1.3594.90; caners strong, \$2.400 2.00; bulls steady, \$2.5093.50; calves 50c lower than last Tuesday, \$4.5095.00. Texas fed steers steady, \$4.0095.05; Texas bulls strong, \$3.2593.75. 15 points at the opening, shormdfilum 15 points at the opening, but later railled 12. Long Island advanced to 77%, comstrong, \$1.2563.76.
Hogs-Receipts, today, 25,000; tomorrow, 2,000 estimated; left over, 2,500; 5 to 10c lower; top, \$4.574; mixed and butchers, \$5.2565.30; light, \$5.1065.40; bulk of sales, pared with 67 on Saturday on the strongth of pending legislation to authorize an East River connection between its sys-tem and the outside railroad world. New York Central railled from yesterday's de-pression on hopes of a settlement of the Sheep-Receipts, 8,000; sheep and lambs strong for best; others steady; good to choice wethers, \$5,2565.60; fair to choice mixed, \$4,6065.25; Western sheep, \$5,006, 5.60; yearlings, \$5,0067.25; western lambs, \$6,0067.25 KANSAS CITY.

KA Hope-Receipts, 14,000; market 5 to 10c lower; bulk of sales, \$5,20655.35; heavy, \$5,2575.40; packers, \$5,2095.35; mixed, \$5.15 65.234; Hght, \$5.0005.25; yorkers, \$5.200 6.35; pirs. \$4.5505.06. Sheep Recepts, 2,000; market steady;

down sharply on talk of a rupture of re-lations with other cambinations in the steel trade. New York Air Brake dropped

St. Louis, May 1.—Cattle—Receipts, 1.-40; natives strong; Texans steady; native shipping and beef st ers \$3.0505.80; stockers and feeders. \$3.3074.80; cows and helfers, \$2.0074.75; Texas and Indian steers, \$3,6095.00; cows and helfers, \$2,45@ Hogs-Receipts, 9.000; market 5 to 10c lower, pigs and lights, \$5,1095.50; packers, \$5,1095.40; butchers, \$5,3545.50.
Sheep-Receipts, 1,00; market steady; native muitons, \$4,5005.50; lambs, \$5,500

Chicago, May 1.-Butter-Firm; cream-

Corn-Higher; No. 2 cash, 40c; track, 415-1140; May, 194c; July, 40c. Oats-Higher; No. 2 cash, 24%c; track, 20 ke; May, 24 ke; July, 23 ke; No. 2 white, nounced to go by Thursday's French steamer. The sterling exchange market it is generally expected that large ship-He is a good example of what a Cheese Receipts 6.34 packages; weak; ments of gold will be made by next Satyoung man can do in the face of facey large white, 11%c; fancy large urday's steamers. The money market
cles. Not over three years ago Mr. colored, 10%c. Cheese Receipts 6.341 packages; week: Eggs-Receipts, 19,522 packages; firm; banking houses are in the market seck-storage western, at mark, 12% 0159c; res-torage western, at mark, 12% 0159c; res-

> sixty days.
> The bond market was dull and the gen-COTTON. eral tendency was reactional. Total sales, par value, \$1,286,000. United States new Galveston, May 1.—Cotton steady; 2's, when issued, advanced 350 and old 4's and 5's 5 in the bid price. Friladelphia, May 1.—The board of dictors of the Pennsylvania railroad to

day declared their regular semi-annual divided of 25 per pent, payable May 31 to stock holders registered on the oks of the company April 20.

New York, May 1.—The steamship La Bretagne, salling for France on Thursday, will carry \$60,500 gold shipped. National City bank. There is to \$2,500,000 more being shipped. Bankers or timate that American visitors to the Puris exposition will spend abroad, this venr \$40,000,000 more than is usually spent by Americans in Europe during the va-cation season. In 1888 it was estimated that about 120,000 people from the United States attended the Paris exposition. The director of the United States mint at that time estimated that passengers from New York to Europe spent that year be 70.000 cabin passengers and \$150 for each of the 19,312 of the third-class pus-

n exchange rates at this center. New York Honey Harket. New York, May 1-Money on call num-nally 2004 per cent. Prime mercantile Lorrance Avery to Mary E. Simaper, 400% per cent. Sterling exchange for sixty days; posted rates, \$4.8504.504 64.54%; allver certificates, 5956694; bar | nos. McCormick's addition

estition is likely to have some ceffct up.

silver, 65%c; Mexican dollars, 47%. Government bond steady; refunding 2's, when issued, 192%; 2's, registered, 133%; coupon, ex-interest, 133½; old 4's, registered, 114; coupon, 114; 5's registered, 113; coupon,

Boston, May 1-There has been very Ex-Gov. Bradley Pleads With little business in the wood market this week and the feeling among the dealers is that manufacturers are going to wait the Supreme Court

TO DESTROY GOEBELISM

Pure Despotism.

657c; staple, 69962c; Utah, Wyoming me-dium fine, 18615c; scoured, 55657c; sta-ple, 69665c; Idaho fine medium and fine, resumed its hearing today in the Ken- the life and works of Mrs. Martin: tucy governorship case, Hon. W. O. following record and I doem it a privi-176/18c; scoured, 65@66c; medium, 20@81c; Bradley, former governor of that state, lege to perform this duty in honor of one being the only speaker. He appeared for whose life-ship now floats on the ocean ombing superfine, nominal, \$3696c; good, SM:50c; average Massc. St. Louis, Mo., May L-Wool quiet, cialm of the opposition that Taylor had every death a drop seems and every cialm of the opposition that Taylor had been been possessed any title to the office upon the stage of action. ending London sales next Tuesday; Territory and western medium, 179,6c; fine, He contended that Taylor's title was as "In the drama put on by the W. R. C. held the office. He argued that Taylor's and brightened by the beautiful thoughts New York, May 1.—Business was again very slow. Attendance of buyers limit-ed and poor mall order demand. Brown title was complete; that he was not only Sarah J. Martin, and when we realise de jure governor, but de facto governor de jure governor, but de facto governor cas well, and that every step that he had spirit has gone from among us and now otings and drills friegular except in as well, and that every step thing brands; three-yard sheetings sold taken as governor was legal. Coarse colored cottons inactive,

tended that the pending case was very similar to that of Taylor versus Boyd of "The gap this breach has made is wide Nebraska, in which jurisdiction had been The loss thereof can never be supplied." Print cloths still idle in all counts, and some sellers weakening on prices. Prints and ginshams firm and good.

The loss thereof can never be supplied."

"Sarsh J. Martin was a member of despite that an office and ginshams firm and good."

"Sarsh J. Martin was a member of despite that an office and ginshams firm and good." ernor Beckham's counsel that an office partment of Missouri, W. R. C. Peside was not property, by quoting authorities miling many important positions she servto the contrary. Arguing hile point he ed for two years as president of that desaid that office was a species of property partment in that country where loyalty because it was a right of value-a privi-lege of citiz-nship of worth to any man-it was one of the rights and privileges tween loyalty and rebellion, she gained, coming under the protection guaranteed by heroic effort, public recognition and by the Fourteenth amendment of the praise for our order and was ever a p. m., the highest temperature has been 71, the lowest 48, a range of 21 degrees, gree colder than the normal temperature view by the highest federal court. No principles and pledges of the W. R. C. state could disregard the provisions of For streen years she has been a men vations at this station for the past II years, with partly cloudy weather, light northwest to west wind, and moderately this constitutional provision nor could ber of the national convention and that any state legislature assume to be body at its meeting in Buffale in 1887, superior to ft. Not only was a state leg-superior to ft. Not only was a state leg-isiasure bound to grant due process of law, but state courts must administer sweet womanhood, her loyal head and nigh pressure. Last year on this date the temperatures were 87, 47 and 67. Since the first of the year the rainfall ins been 5.50 inches, which is .51 inch cases under the same authority. In a heart influenced every action of her life ess than the normal.
FRED L. JOHNSON, Observer,
Washington, May 1-Forecast for case like this governorship there was no and those guided her faithfully in the such thing as an appeal to the people. discharge of the duties of this office. Washington, May 1.—Forecast for Wedne-day and Thursday: Kansas—Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday; variable winds, becoming The adjudication was necessary.

Oklahoma and Indian Territory—Fair
Wednesday and Thursday; variable winds,
been even in this case when there has been even in this case when there has been such an open deflance of the case if you will,
pressed desire of the electors of the Will cling to it will.

Under the state constitution, the legislature was nothing more than a board selves up to those decry cloud-drifts that and it was limited by the constitution, sky of thought.

If this limitation was transcended the "We know that beyond, just beyond, act was tyrannical, and such the speaker they are all together-Sarah C. Meik

the requirements of the constitution. The occasion was a momentous one, he said. for the people of Kentucky. This was fank, Armenians, farmers, dervishes the first fight which had been made south | women of many phases of this eastern of the Ohlo for the preservation of civil life all harmonized by their dees to fit of the Oblo for the preservation of civil to be the last. The same blighting influence of arbitrary power is sure to go farther and extend to other states if as the type stood before the audience. there is not some supreme tribunal to was in excellent English and his likeli-which the people can come with assur- cal and national allusions showed gento ance of such recognition as will guaran-tee the preservation of their privileges a truthful description and a striking liv-ant immunities. If we fall, our condition log partrayal of life as led in these disballot hox wil the, in the face of that Journal, Feb. 20, 1800. failure, more worthless in the future. At Plymouth Congregational church, than it has been in the past. Our bill of this city, this evening. rights, though written in the blood of

appeal to you, but in so doing, we look to that eternal principle of justice which

we know should and does regulate the When Mr. Bradley closed the court took a recess until the 14th inst.

IN HONOR OF MRS. MARTIN Weman's Relief Corps Hold Memorial Berrice.

After the regular meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps Tuesday, May 1, memorial services were held for Mrs. J. Martin, past national president, who died Under Which Kentucky Is a April 2. The exercise was opened by singing two verses of "Rock of Ages," followed by the president asking what the meeting was held for. The secretary replied for Mrs. Martin, past national president. Singing by Lena Knoblauch, Mrs. La Paz and Miss Carmien. Prayer by Mrs. Merchant. Mrs. La Paz delivered Washington, May 1.—The supreme court a very beautiful and touching sulogy on

Governor Taylor, taking up first the of the Indefinite. Every life is a drama,

good as that of any man who had ever every scene has been and will be lighted On the point of jurisdiction, he con-lows the grave, we feel that

onstitution and therefore subject to re- faithful standard bearer of the beautiful

"Today she sleeps in the pure, white-"And why appeal?" Mr. Bradley asked. tented city of the dead, but her beautiful "If we appeal to the ballot," he con-works rise before us like holy insense tinued, "is not easier now to defy the and we feel with Sir F. Moore:

Will cling to it still."

"We but close our eyes and give our This was a special power float eternally in the great over-arching

claimed the act of the legislature in this Marie Hazenwinkle, dear old Anne Weltcase to be. He challenged the method meyer, and new our Sarah Martin. All observed in drawing the board, as some were beautiful types of American woman-

Kurdish chief, Syrian ameer and lady of borty by the process of the courts. the class so portrayed—were in turn pre-"And if we fail," he said. "It is liable sented to the excellent audience present. phiable indeed, for an appeal to the tant lands -Louisville, (Ky.) Courier-

nartyrs, will be worthless to us if the Local Music.

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